



—Photo by Stacey

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY—While this high-stepping campus patrol officer models his two-piece serge in front of SUB, a daring woman driver flashes her blinker in defiance—and exits stage left.

Dr. Lupul Deplores Government Support Of Religious Colleges

By John Loewen

Church affiliated junior colleges have been charged with inability to produce the type of educated human beings needed today.

Dr. M. R. Lupul, associate professor of educational foundations, took this view last week



DR. M. R. LUPUL
... attacks junior colleges

attacking the Manning government's policy of financial support to junior colleges.

Speaking to the Fourth Edmonton District Convention of the Alberta Teachers' Association, Dr. Lupul charged the main goal of religious colleges is "to inculcate the young with their own particular brand of dogma and doctrine."

He said today's world needs people intellectually flexible at home and cosmopolitan regarding "queer ways and outlandish beliefs" of other peoples.

"All religions and philosophies are of equal merit to the people who believe them," Dr. Lupul said.

"By their very nature religious colleges are incapable of teaching this outlook, yet any other outlook in today's world may be freely branded as the hallmark of the uneducated mind," he added.

PROTECTIVE ATTITUDE

Dr. Lupul attacked a "protective" attitude of religious colleges toward the young.

"No confirmed atheist will long draw his salary in a religious college," he said.

"The founders of religious colleges are mainly concerned to refute 'falsehood' and protect 'truth' — as they see it."

Referring to College St. Jean in Edmonton and Camrose Lutheran College, he said the public treasury is being tapped "for ends that are fundamentally private, not public."

These colleges were given grants through the College Assistance Act last year.

Lupul Defends His Theories

To Premier Manning's comment branding his remarks "sheer nonsense," Dr. Lupul says one can hardly deny facilities for higher education must expand.

"The point at issue, however, is how this is to be achieved," he said.

"I believe the growth of public junior colleges is preferable to decentralizing higher education through private religious colleges because the latter, by virtue of their commitment to a particular religious point of view, tend to be more protective of youthful minds and more ethnocentric regarding our way of life."

Whether religion broadens education, as Premier Manning alleges, would depend on the nature of the religious instruction and the en-

"By encouraging private junior colleges to expand, the government gives expression to its social and economic policy," Dr. Lupul continued.

Since private colleges build their own buildings, they cut down on educational funds the provincial treasury has to provide, he said.

The cost of construction approved by the school buildings board in public junior colleges is given 90 per cent public support, he added.

BREACH CHARGED

"In Alberta, the government's social and economic philosophy has taken precedence over an educational philosophy of higher education, which has been followed by all provincial governments in Alberta until the present one," Dr. Lupul said.

"However, this major breach in educational policy was, perhaps, inevitable when one considers the personal philosophy and "extra-curricular" activities of our evangelical premier," he added.

vironment or atmosphere within which it is given, he says.

"Those who insist that some of our finest institutions of higher learning have had religious origins forget that places like Harvard, Yale, Oxford, etc. have become great institutions when the religious influences ceased to dominate them in the way it presently dominates the College St. Jean and, to a lesser extent, perhaps, the Camrose Lutheran College."

Dr. Lupul recommends college boards representative of several denominations be established as minimal requirements if the present policy of encouraging religious junior colleges persists.

"This would go a long way toward ensuring the kind of healthy diversity of viewpoints in the classroom on important religious and philosophical issues which is the foundation of a true liberal education."

Tuck Remains Against Edge

Gerhart Resists Gateway 'Pressures' To Sell Edge

By Janet Orzech

Edge was banned from Tuck Shop, but no one seems to know why.

Edgar Gerhart, Sacred MLA and Tuck Shop operator, says he is merely "abiding by the decision of the manageress" in keeping the magazine off the racks.

Mr. Gerhart also says he "had never seen a copy of the magazine" before it was removed from his store.

"I was prepared to put it on the rack, but now I'm not going to be pushed into it."

The Tuck Shop operator claims pressure has been placed on him by a recent Gateway article to put Edge back in the store.

NO STATEMENT

Mrs. Anne Prytula, manager of Tuck Shop, who Mr. Gerhart says is responsible for the magazines which appear on the racks, refuses to comment on Edge.

"I have no statement to make about Edge," she said. "Speak to Mr. Gerhart."

But Noel Parker-Jervis, business manager of Edge, had several statements to make concerning Edge's removal from Tuck.

"It seems to me that Edge is not valueless or trivial or dirty as Auntie Ethel Wilson said without her having read it as a whole," he commented.

POSITIVE CONTRIBUTION

"The magazine makes a positive contribution and is valuable as a voice of opposition in this province," said Mr. Parker-Jervis.

He explained he was referring to Edge's unfavorable attitude toward the Social Credit government.

"Edge gets under the skin of Social Credit," he added. "Part of the reason why Ethel Wilson opposes it is because it is anti-Social Credit."

"The voices of opposition are still in Alberta," he charged.

"I didn't know there was any relation between Edge and Social Credit," said Mr. Gerhart.

SALES BRISK

Meanwhile, University Book Store officials say Edge is selling briskly. About 100 copies have been sold in the last ten days.

Originally, copies of Edge had been marked for Tuck Shop, but that destination was crossed out and changed, a book store employee told The Gateway.

Parking Problem Could Be Solved With Car Pools

University President Dr. Walter H. Johns suggests more car pools as one way of easing campus parking headaches.

Dr. Johns says that of 15 cars he saw headed toward the university Monday morning on Emily Murphy Park Hill, 14 had only one occupant.

This is not a representative sample, he says, but it does indicate more could be done in the line of car pools.

Flash!

A band of ten unidentified students early today attacked and destroyed The Wall. (See earlier story, Page 8).

Encountering feeble opposition from engineers who were guarding the wall built to raise money for the WUS SHARE fund, the raiding party easily accomplished its objective.

The wall, constructed of concrete block, barbed wire and steel poles, fell shortly after 4 a.m.

INSIDE
can be found
INSIDE

Short Shorts

January Deadline For 1965-66 Medical And Dental Applications

Jan. 1, 1965 is the deadline for students who wish to apply for ad-

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mission to first year medicine or dentistry for the 1965-66 session. They should call at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible to complete the application cards and Inter-Faculty Transfer forms.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

Friday (tonight) Club International presents International Smorgasbord and Rootbeer party at King Edward Community Centre, 7708-85 St. at 7 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

SECRETARY WANTED

Anyone interested apply to Photo Directorate from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on Monday to Friday. Advantages are opportunities to meet lots and lots of handsome photographers. Disadvantages are putting up with us fellows. Qualifications are being a female and a knowledge of the alphabet and number system.

SOCIAL CREDIT

The campus Social Credit Group will meet on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in room 3017 of the Medical Science Building.

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Undergraduate Psychology Club will meet on Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in V 112. A film on perception "Gateways to the Mind" will be shown and Dr. Howarth, psychology department, will answer questions in the following discussion period.

FLYING CLUB

The next meeting of the University Flying Club will be held on Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in phys ed 124. The planned activities for the year will be outlined and Frank Elkins, Chief Flying Instructor at the Edmonton Flying Club will speak.

MEDICAL DISCUSSIONS

The faculty of Medicine is sponsoring the first of a series of discussions for prospective medicine students on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in med 2022. Four doctors will discuss "Medicine as a Career."

EVERGREEN AND GOLD

All clubs who wish to be represented in the Club's Section of the

Evergreen and Gold please send a summary of aims, functions, main events, membership of club and any candid shots of club events to Jan Marshall at 11673-72 Ave. (439-3185).

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

Le Cercle Francais will hold a meeting on Wed. at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Holy Communion and breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. and Evening Prayer and Forum at 7 p.m. The Forum topic is "Christians and Jews" featuring Rabbi Klein and Norman Silverman, Q.C.

WAUNEITA SOCIETY

The Wauneita Co-ed Corps is holding an important meeting in Wauneita Lounge on Nov. 23 at 4:30 p.m.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Invitations have been mailed to all foreign students to visit a family from Robertson United Church on Sunday, Dec. 6. Dinner and a social gathering are included. If you have not received an invitation, please

phone the church office (482-1587) by Nov. 25.

4-H ALUMNI

A general meeting of 4-H Alumni will be held Nov. 24 in room 245 of the Ag Building at 8 p.m. A film will be shown and a lunch served.

MODERN LANGUAGES

A meeting of the Modern and Classical Language Council will take place on Nov. 24 for all education students majoring in modern or Classical Languages. Mr. Monod will talk on "The Importance of a Second Language."

INN THE BEGINNING

Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. INN The Beginning, newly-opened SCM coffeehouse, will present classical guitarist Chriss Jordon. Admission 50 cents. The coffeehouse is located at 11136-90 Ave.

NOTICE

Short Short deadline for the Tuesday Gateway is now 2 p.m. Sunday. Deadline for the Friday paper is still 7 p.m. Tuesday.

GRADUATE INTERVIEWS

ONTARIO HYDRO

will interview on

NOVEMBER 30 & DECEMBER 1

FOR

SCIENTIFIC AND COMMERCIAL DATA PROCESSING

Postgraduate and Honours Mathematics, Engineering Physics, Commerce and Business graduates with preference for those who have taken courses in digital computers.

NUCLEAR PLANT OPERATION

Metallurgical, Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for training in plant engineering in Nuclear Power Stations. The 200 mw plant at Douglas Point is scheduled for service in 1965.

COAL FIRED THERMAL PLANT OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for training in the R. L. Hearn or Lakeview Generating Stations on programs leading to plant operation and management. A new station with 500 mw units is under construction.

PLANNING, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, RESEARCH, SYSTEM OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

Mechanical, Electrical and Civil for a variety of assignments in Toronto and on field locations.

Ontario Hydro's expanding program nuclear, coal-fired steam and hydraulic plants provides a variety of opportunity both on a training basis and through immediate assignments to one of the above functions.

For further information and interview appointments, contact . . .

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Interested? Let's get together and talk about your future and ours.

Call at your Student Placement Office, pick up more information about the positions that will be available, make an appointment for an interview with our representative on the Campus.

Interviewing dates: November 25, 26, 27,

Make your appointment early!

MACMILLAN, BLOEDEL AND POWELL RIVER LIMITED

Council Shorts

Brook Discourages Amateur Aestheticians, Hayne Notes Trashy Editions On Campus

By Al Bromling

Council Monday approved the detailed proposal for the new SUB, which is to be presented to the Board of Governors Dec. 4 for approval.

Attempts by some councillors to introduce amateur aesthetics into the design were discouraged.

"We have the best architects available working on this project—I assure you it will be a beautiful building," said Andy Brook, SUPC chairman.

The report on UAB-Council relations was approved. It will represent council's position on the issue at the COSA meeting.

Councilwoman Niewchas was appointed Council representative to the UAB.

Council Treasurer Richard Price reported an additional \$6,500 is available from student fees—thus the grant fund for student activities is large enough to permit grants to campus organizations which earlier were cut from the budget.

Council gave \$500 to the CUS "French Canada Week on Campus" budget.

Council gave the university mixed chorus \$200, and set \$256 as the figure available to the newly-formed Political Science Club.

An application for a \$235 grant to "Variables" was rejected and a loan, repayable in one year, was substituted.

"You might tell them there are enough trashy editions on campus," said Councillor Hayne.

Others defended the quality of "Variables" but agreed the journal should be run on a businesslike basis.

Councillor Hayne criticized the cost of distributing the student activities calendar "Quotidie."

He termed it "a waste of \$300."

Kirk Miller said the calendar was distributed in accord with Council specifications.

A motion supporting economic sanctions against South Africa was questioned by Councillor Hayne.

"Do we isolate 'bad boy countries' like South Africa then turn around and invite 'bad boy Communist China' to join the UN?" he asked.

"We can bring pressure on a government which has defranchised its people and it is our human duty to try this," said Councillor Brook.

Motion supporting the sanctions was carried 15 to 2.

Council discussed the possibility of full participation in the Students' Union by the 1,000 graduate students on campus.

Windows and doors were opened occasionally to release heat generated by vigorous discussion during the six-hour meeting.

Noise And Lights Prevent Sleep And Bring Complaints

The "K" lot has been closed to residence student parking.

Instead, residence students will park on a paved lot behind Jubilee Auditorium.

The "K" lot will be open from about 7 a.m. to about 7 p.m. for general student parking.

"We don't want it open at night," said Ray Marusyk, president of the house committee.

Many people have complained they can't sleep at night with cars roaring in and out, he said.

Students with rooms facing the "K" lot have complained to the house committee that the mercury vapor lights prevent them from sleeping, he said.

As a result, the lights will be turned off, and the gates to the lot will be chained at night.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT INTERVIEWS

Nov. 26, 27, 30
Dec. 1

FOR GRADUATES AND POST-GRADUATES IN



BIOLOGY
ANIMAL SCIENCE
CHEMISTRY
PHARMACY
PLANT SCIENCE
MICROBIOLOGY
WILDLIFE
ZOOLOGY
SOIL SCIENCE

CAREERS
BACTERIOLOGISTS
CHEMISTS
FOOD AND DRUG OFFICERS
FISHERY BIOLOGISTS
LIVE STOCK OFFICERS
PLANT INSPECTORS
POULTRY OFFICERS
OFFICER TRAINEES
SOIL SURVEYORS
WILDLIFE BIOLOGISTS

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER FOR DETAILS

INTERVIEWS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY INTERVIEWS FOR GRADUATES

IN CIVIL, ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

November 30, December 1, 2, 3, 4

with FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

FOR DETAILS CONTACT YOUR UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

INTERVIEWS



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Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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CUP Editor Pat Mooney
Cartoonist Bill Salter

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1964

Can Students Be Trusted?

Students on this campus are not to be trusted.

At least, the numerous administrative controls now in force would seem to suggest that.

For example:

(1) Book fines—This year the libraries on campus found it necessary to institute fines for overdue books. By some magic formula 25 cents a day was arrived at as a suitable penalty for offending borrowers.

(2) Checkpoints—To protect the Cameron Library's limited (for a university this size) supply of books a checkpoint manned by full-time employees was set up last year. The theory being that students must be protected from themselves, for many through neglect or design failed to sign out books.

(3) "Censorship"—A nasty word, with foul implications, though somewhat appropriate to the practice of classifying some books at Cameron Library as not fit for general consumption; and thereby, placing them in some obscure area of the library where only the most "sincere" and well-intended can find them.

(4) Snowfences—How many times have you tripped over these ingenious inconveniences? Every autumn snowfences appear almost overnight as a grim reminder that winter lies close at hand. The principle being that the shortest distance between two points may not be in the best interests of the grass on this campus.

(5) Pay Telephones—Almost unnoticed, unless you too were caught without a dime, pay telephones have replaced previous "free" phones on campus. Officials cite abuse as the reason. The Students' Union Building remains the only building offering free service.

(6) Dormitory Hours—The prac-

tice of enforcing curfews on our innocent female residents still remains. The theory being that if you control the women you thereby control the men. Pembina Hall is this year conducting an interesting experiment—no curfews. It is an encouraging sign.

(7) Dormitory Visiting—In short, there is none—between members of the opposite sex, of course. There are no indications that the administration will try an experiment with limited visiting privileges either.

(8) Alcohol—A perennial complaint, but there is no movement on the part of the administration to seek a change in present regulations.

The evidence is clear. The administration doesn't trust students. And for what reason?

The answer, it seems, is obvious. There is no honor among university students—they cannot, indeed, be trusted. Many students abuse one or all of the eight cases mentioned above.

They refuse to return books to the library on time, thus inconveniencing many students and adding to the administrative problems of the library. They have a habit of borrowing permanently most of the more "controversial" books. They ignore sidewalks. They make long distance calls on university numbers. And it seems reasonable to assume they would abuse visiting privileges and concessions regarding alcohol and dormitory hours.

Must we plead guilty? In our hearts do we know they (the administrators) are right? What have students done to encourage trust?

Let's ask ourselves these questions, and answer them honestly; and perhaps, in time, the administration will cease to think of student affairs as "wild life management."

Campus Parking -- A Big Joke?

University officials are not solving the U of A parking problem.

They admit that they are having difficulty "keeping even" with increasing student demands for parking space while new buildings replace old parking areas.

They admit that parking structures are inevitable and suggest that students should use more public transport facilities to ease the problem.

Are they trying to solve the problem though?

An attempt is being made to provide low-cost gravelled and paved parking lots.

Also, an outside consultant is being "considered" for a formal study of campus traffic problems.

Meanwhile, university officials discuss parking structures as "inevitable", but fail to formulate any immediate parking solutions.

Typical of the administration's confused approach to campus park-

ing is the "K" Lot behind the new residences. Lit by mercury-vapor, this lot is to be used for general parking. Daytime parking, that is.

There is even the suggestion that the lights were installed there by mistake. Surely this is not an example of low-cost, temporary parking lots.

Also typical of the administration's attitude is Major R. C. W. Hooper's suggestion that the City of Edmonton should treat university traffic as a civic problem.

We do not agree. The parking issue is a university problem which cannot be solved by buck-passing.

We suggest that the administration face its problem squarely by hiring a professional consultant to untangle the knots which amateur parking "experts" have created.

And we suggest that this be done NOW—before the "big joke" is a sixty-storey parking structure.



"YOU CAN FIND THESE BOOKS IF YOU KNOW WHERE TO LOOK"

Under The Gavel

by Les McLeod

There comes a time in the life of any columnist, when due to circumstances largely beyond his control, he is by the force of necessity doomed to using that most abhorred of devices—the potpourri. In other words: here are sundry views on Monday's Council meeting.

Dealing with a motion calling for council support of a request that the federal government apply economic sanctions against South Africa, one councillor pronounced the topic "unimportant and trivial." This kind of narrow outlook seems markedly out of place on a body composed of mature, concerned and supposedly well-informed students.

The question of lobbying for more government support for married students was discussed. Eric Hayne, commerce rep, was particularly enthusiastic about doing something about the problem. I couldn't agree more; but perhaps the reason for little action in the past is that most married students are grads, and they take notoriously little interest in council or the union.

Rumors are that something will be done about this soon. I sincerely hope that "something" is not the formation of a separate grad council. This would split student opinion, activities, revenue, and power—an unfortunate situation.

* * *

Consideration was given to the formation of a large committee on union organizational structure, and

programming in the new building. This will be the next huge project (as the Planning Commission itself fades) and I wish more people realized the magnitude of the change in our concept of a union that will have to take place in the next two years.

The "man with the axe", Treasurer Richard Price may be having a "special sale" soon—the finance commission under-estimated revenues to the tune of \$6,500: \$1,200 bit the dust Monday.

* * *

For studying the nature and workings of a government at close range I can recommend nothing better for the beginner than the Students' Union. It is really a miniature government with its own executive, legislative and judicial branches, as well as checks, balances and power problems.

Monday night's poser was: is the Executive responsible to the electorate directly or must it act as instructed by Council? My interpretation (from the Union constitution) is that Council acts as both the legislative and executive body and that the Executive per se can only act by delegation from Council as a whole. If You're confused, it can be ruled on by the Disciplinary Interpretation and Enforcement Committee, the Union's judicial arm. If this is appealed we have our own "UN" in the Committee on Student Affairs, the final arbiter below the Board of Governors.

The Papermakers

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Irene McRae, Jim MacLaren, Sue Hill, Emilio Falguero, Brenda Walls, Helene Chomiak, Malcolm East, Linda Strand, Bryan Campbell, Harvey Thombgirt, John Loewen, Rick Assigner, Al Bromling, The Skulker, Ralph Melynychuk, Richard Lof, Ellen Jastrebski, Les McLeod, Carole Kaye, Dennis Dacyshyn, and Regina.

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VIEWPOINT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1964

PAGE FIVE

Wauneita Cries Foul

To The Editor:

In reply to your comments on the Wauneita Formal of Fri., Nov. 13: males at the University of Alberta should stop and take stock in the role they are to play in society. Is the university not set up to make the selected few better equipped to enjoy society?

Let us make it clear that a boy on being asked to any event has the right to refuse, but if he accepts then his date is entitled to certain rights. These include a "sober" escort. Individuals who must depend on alcohol had best not slip out into the outside world.

Receiving lines are again a part of society. Why not learn to handle them at the same time you are learning to handle Chaucer, or Newton, or Marx? Meeting leaders of any organization is a right and a privilege. You would not enter a person's home for dinner without meeting your hostess—then why enter a dance without meeting the patrons. Receiving lines are the best method whereby many people can be met in a formal way.

A formal is what the attendants make it. If a boy appears in a light suit then that will help set the tempo of the dance. A formal is just as formal as you make it.

Rock-n-roll bands are not a part of the university setting. The twist and mashed potato are all right in their place—but other dances must also be attended if one is to round out his education. Boys, consider these remarks and take stock—this is your life; you accepted it when you became a part of the "community of scholars."

To The Gateway we would recommend that you do not receive a complimentary ticket to our formal for your advertisement and coverage was not worth the price of the ticket.

The Wauneita Council

Athletic Date Card

To The Editor:

What this campus needs is a good Athletic Date Card.

And don't say, "So who wants an athletic date?"

What I mean is a card which admits two people (one male, one female) to any athletic event on campus, the same event as the present student athletic card.

With the present system, a fellow taking his date to a basketball game has either to fork out a dollar (two dollars when it was football season), or fifty cents and his athletic card.

Why isn't there an athletic date card so one can take his date to an athletic event without the tremendous cost involved? Fifty cents in itself isn't that much, but it adds up to \$11.50 before the year is out.

The people who sell athletic cards say one can't buy two—one for oneself and one for one's date.

And what girl in her right mind will put out \$5 for an athletic card?

The sellers suggests you buy one for yourself and one in your date's name. Great. What happens if you don't go with this one girl all time? Would you have to buy several—one for each date?

What I suggest is an athletic date card be made available

In that way a fellow could take his date to any athletic event on one card, thereby ending any problems which would occur by purchasing two cards, purchasing one card and a rush ticket, purchasing several cards, or in the end, buying two rush seats.

Out of Pocket

Nurse Answers 'Doctor'

To The Editor:

In reply to the letter from a "girl in pre-med" I wish to say, Goodluck, you have a long, hard struggle in front of you. I admire you for your decision to enter medicine, but don't run down the doctor's best friend—the nurse.

As a nursing student I resent the implication that nurses are

merely part of functional design. Being a nurse—a good nurse, entails far more than to "give shots, make beds, or serve meals." These are mundane tasks that we must perform; but certainly not our only contribution. As for the "major part in the making of healthy people"—an intelligent, experienced graduate nurse knows almost as well as the doctor what medications and treatments are to be prescribed.

Of course, the nurse does not shoulder as much responsibility for the purely medical problems, but a patient's mental and emotional well-being is left almost entirely in her hands. In many cases, patients survive and regain their health because of the encouragement and support given by the nursing staff.

The eight-hour day of other professions (yes, nursing is a profession) that you refer to, if taken in regard to nursing, seems to say that interest lapses after an eight-hour shift. Not so! Very few

nurses are able to go off duty and completely forget their patients. In emergencies you could hardly find anyone more willing to devote their own time to duty than nurses.

I suggest that you do some maturing before entering medical school. I also hope that the conceit for medicine and doctors of medicine becomes tempered with humility in the realization that no one knows all there is to know about human anatomy and physiology.

Again, good luck. See you in the hospital?

L. Crawshaw
nursing 3

Out, Out Damned Sock

To The Editor:

I note several people have written to The Gateway criticizing laundry services in Lister Hall.

I write not to condemn the

laundry services, but to praise them.

I wish to praise them for their wonderful new incentive plan.

I discovered this great imaginative promotional plan last week when I picked up my weekly supply of dirty laundry.

The plan, at present, is only in its beginning stages, so that later on in the year, it should be in full swing.

Right now, if you take in so many pounds of clothes, you get a free pair of socks.

Isn't that a great idea? I'm going to send all my stuff there now and maybe by the end of the year I'll get a free suit.

Bill Miller
A-111
Lister Hall

P.S. If any one wants his socks back, he can obtain them by contacting me and by making a suitable identification.

"Pulp" Literature

To The Editor:

Permit me to congratulate one of your staff, Mr. Jim MacLaren. His front page photo of the Tuck Shop's magazine rack in Friday's Gateway was most significant and thought provoking. Lest there be any apprehension of sarcasm directed against Mr. MacLaren, I ask you to bear with me a moment and look again at that photo.

Probably the first thing you will notice is the number of women's magazines: ten for women specifically plus "The Women's Almanac." Movie magazines are next: six in all. Then there are three news and two sports magazines; a magazine for men; an electronics, a photography, and a "true story" magazine; the "New Yorker," "Mad," a "Writer's Digest," "Jack and Jill," (a comic book), "Crossword Puzzles," "Outdoor Cooking," "The Warren Report," and a couple of others which are unidentifiable. A truly excellent selection in a store serving university students!

Now, it could be safely said that, without the patronage of university students the Tuck Shop would not exist in its present state. It follows, then, that the Tuck Shop has quite definite obligations to the students. One of these it is not fulfilling. This is serious.

It becomes even more so when one considers that an important requirement of a university student is that he learn how to think correctly. No student can honestly say that a diet of fashions, movie stars, football heroes and the weekly news magazine helps him to do this. I point out that I am not condemning this kind of periodical as such. I am objecting to its sale by the Tuck Shop exclusive of any other kind.

Surely it is not unreasonable to expect that a student on this campus have the opportunity to purchase and read at his leisure periodicals of better quality than are for sale at the Tuck Shop—and that he be able to make that purchase there? The Tuck Shop is not to be expected to supply an unlimited number of choices in periodicals. That would be unreasonable. On the other hand, the students are not to be expected to confine themselves to choosing periodicals from the very limited fare now offered by the Tuck Shop.

It is to be hoped, then, that the Tuck Shop's management will realize its obligations to the students and review its present policy regarding periodicals. I might suggest, also, that The Gateway take a special interest in this problem.

Yours sincerely,
Fergal I. Nolan
St. Joseph's College

Mississippi

Land Of Treason, Myth, And The KKK

The following is the second part of an article written by Mike Horsey, editor of the Ubysey, undergraduate newspaper of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Horsey visited Mississippi this September gathering material for a series on the Negro situation in the Southern U.S.

Working with Negroes is not the exclusive domain of civil rights workers in Mississippi; the large and well-organized White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) has also shown a keen interest.

Members of the Klan have appeared in at least three court cases in Mississippi this summer concerning the death of Negroes, or persons sympathetic to the civil rights movement, and are also suspected in the slaying early this summer of three young civil rights workers in Neshoba county.

Their acts of violence have shock value, but the twisted logic behind the movement is fascinating and to the northerner more shocking in the long run.

In Neshoba county the KKK men had a booth at the county fair, where the Klan-Ledger, official publication of the KKK, was distributed "so that the real truth regarding our position in Mississippi will be known to the whole world."

Here is the philosophy of the Mississippi KKK member and his justification for distinguishing between black and white.

KLAN CHISTIAN GROUP

The Klansmen proudly point out that the KKK is a Christian organization and "has no intention of persecuting anyone." They feel, as Christians, they are "humbly obedient to the Will of Almighty God, and recognize the fact that the black man is one of his creatures, and is, therefore under His protection."

"This Divine protection does not, however, extend to social equality and integration with the white man, the scriptures show." The KKK then indicates that Genesis 49:1-33 and 1 Corinthians 15:39 clearly show that there are many species within "one flesh."

The average, intelligent Negro, say the Klansmen, realizes that

his brothers are bestial and that he needs the protection of the white man. "No intelligent Negro would want to live in a society governed by Negroes and all Negroes live in fear of each other."

The civil rights workers trying to register Negro voters are branded Communists and accused of upsetting the basic laws of nature with their troublesome meddling and of trying to bring about the overthrow of the (white) government.

According to Klan logic, anyone trying to overthrow governments must be pretty bad—communistic at least—and undoubtedly treasonous. Hence, suppression of the civil rights workers is an act of valor to the KKK and acts to stop these "Communists" are justified.

CIVIL WORKERS DESTROY

Remember that the three civil rights workers Schwerner, Chaney and Goodman, were murdered in Neshoba county. The KKK claims the civil rights workers were, as all so-called civil rights workers are, "Communist revolutionaries, actively working to undermine and destroy Christian civilization."

And just who murdered the communist revolutionaries?

One of two groups, says the KKK; American patriots who are determined to resist communism by every available means; or the Communists themselves for propaganda purposes.

And were the KKK men involved in the murder of the three workers?

"Only to the extent that they have done everything possible to expose the truth about the Communists and political aspects of the case. We are primarily concerned with protecting the good name and integrity of the honest people of the State of Mississippi against the physical and propaganda attacks of Communist agitators and the press."

NEGRO MENTALLY INFERIOR

Most white citizens in Mississippi share the belief that the Negro is somehow savage and mentally inferior to the white man. They do not all blame the Communists, as does the KKK, but the myth of inferiority runs through their lives.

The same myth is repeated every time you hear someone say,

"See how the Negroes dance, what rhythm they have, a natural rhythm." Only in the South is this immediately interpreted as a mark of the inferior man, a bestial man ready to tear his fellow apart.

A Hobbesian world made up of Negroes, if you like.

The white Mississippians I spoke to hedged about the problems of the Negro. Only once, during a tour of a historic monument, the first Mississippi state legislature, did a young lady burst out, "If they aren't inferior why do they live in such a filthy manner?"

The vicious circle starts. He lives this way because the white man refuses to give him the paying jobs, and as long as the paying jobs are lacking he will continue to live in "filthy" conditions; and because of his filthy conditions he will be continued to be called inferior and unworthy of the very jobs he needs.

I spoke to the Rev. Warren McKenna, head of the Council of Churches organization working in Mississippi, at his headquarters, a dingy office in the Negro section of Jackson, the capital of the state.

NEGRO VICTIM OF MYTH

"The Negro is considered inferior and is the victim of a gigantic myth, first as a slave and now as a second class citizen."

"You speak of a large and only covertly discriminated Chinese population in Vancouver. Your Chinese have not had the years of inferiority complex pounded into them that the Negro has had to face. This has been going on so long the Negro himself believes he is inferior and not entitled to the same employment and educational opportunities."

Rev. McKenna has spent the summer trying to tell the Negroes they have a few rights, and will remain through the winter, which may be a crucial one for Rev. McKenna and many of the estimated 150 civil rights workers who will stay on.

They are fewer in number and poorer in publicity. There will be few newspapermen through the state this winter and the press won't hear much about the beatings of civil rights workers.

It has been a hot summer in Mississippi; it looks like a hot winter too.

Like Tennyson's Brook, K Sigs Roll Along

When Kappa Sigma fraternity competes in an intramural football game, the opposition bench frequently looks like the admitting office at the Mayo Clinic. Their games usually produce more walking wounded than a dock fight.

But that's the way Kappa Sigma, the paragon of Greeks on the University of Alberta campus, likes it. A Kappa Sig doesn't settle for second unless he shows up on a crutch.

The Kappa Sigs have become a part of the university's sporting tradition. If we ask 10 youngsters what they want to do when they reach college, nine will undoubtedly answer "join the Kappa Sigs." The tenth will remain quiet only because he hasn't learned to speak.

The K Sigs give the intramural sports program its box-office appeal. They're as tough to beat as a hard-boiled egg. On the field they're like Adam and Eve—they raise Cain. A noted sportswriter, describing his reaction to a recent Kappa Sigma football game, wrote "... for sheer brilliance, there is only one attraction."

This year's intramural program has taken on a familiar look—a typical Kappa Sig runaway. Aiming for their second overall intramural unit title in seven years, the Sigmas are currently well entrenched in the top 12 in this year's race.

Ed Moisey, Ray Martin, Bill Benedict and the noted economist Andy Celmanis, all K Sigs, are close behind leader Doug Lampard in the fight for individual honors.

Kappa Sigs Lead Campus In Other Sports

Last year Sigma stole the intramural wrestling spotlight, with Danny "Hercules" Sereda again winning his weight division. A move is underway to give him permanent possession of the Gold Belt in the 87-pound class.

Notable on this year's squash ladder are Larry Duignan, Bob Sharp and Tom Connelly, all among the top seven. In handball, Ray Martin, who had never played before, is in front of the pack. Ken Taylor and John Patrick are close behind, with Jim Whitfield narrowing the gap on the leaders. And don't count out Rod Conklin just yet. He's in the dizzy heights of the top eight (rows).

In golf, Larry Sobie was nosed out on the final hole and finished sixth. Ray Martin made the top 78 with a respectable 123, although feeling the effects of a hangover.

Four Kappa Sigs, John Folinsbee, Larry Duignan, Bob Sharp and Charley Brown, were among the top 37 in archery. Sharp finished a strong 41st in cross-country, even though he ran the last 850 yards with a stray arrow from the archery competition in his side.

The Sigs are also campus champs in such highly competitive sports as bull-throwing and driving across the neighbors' lawns. They're pyjama party kings, too, with Tom Connelly claiming the title "World 69er Champ."

"As the Yankees control baseball, so we control intramural sports on campus," said Larry Duignan in a quiet show of modesty the other day.

A glance at the Sig's bulging muscles reveals the secret of their athletic prowess. "We not only concentrate on our biceps, but considerable emphasis is placed on the triceps through hurling stubby brown bottles across ravines and various football fields," Duignan adds.

"There's no doubt we're No. 1 even though we've slacked off a little due to inadequate competition," chips in Tom Connelly.

The Sig's ferocity on the playing field has sent numerous opposing stars to the funeral chapel on ninth and 100th Ave. helping to finance Tom Connelly's various university activities.

No slouches off the playing fields either, the Sigs finished in the top six in last year's campus songfest. And they consume more beer than any other fraternity on campus (85 cases a week, to be sure). "Our beer sales are greater than any hotel in the city," enthuses Connelly.

Dynamo Gary Stamm Man Behind Sigs' Success

Want more evidence of the Sig's sporting supremacy? The majority of campus athletic officials, including Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, Ed Zemrau, Fraser Smith and the aforementioned Mr. Duignan, are Kappa Sigma people.

Much of the credit for the Sig's sports success must go to Gary Stamm, their dynamo sports representative. He did mis-schedule the odd football game, but accidents will happen.

"Several times our athletic superiority has been challenged by such non-entities as the Phi Diddlies ... oops Phi Delts, Dekes and Phys Ed. However, we have always fought off these inane challenges."

The Sigs suffered a rare loss when they dropped an intramural basketball game Monday night. It was like a canary eating the cat.

After the game Smith, who looked more like a dead pharaoh than a live athlete, admitted the defeat hurt his pride. He managed to shrug it off, however, saying "it wasn't any worse than a poke in the eye with a lighted cigarette."


Still, this year's basketball and hockey campaigns are expected to be short and sweet, with the K Sigs breezing to every title in sight in the minimum number of games.

Like Tennyson's famous babbling brook, they just keep rolling along, piling up the trophies, and throwing the bull.



Alex Hardy

~ Sports Chatter



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COMMERCE	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING	HONOURS GEOLOGY
ARTS (General)		GEOPHYSICS
SCIENCE (General)	1966	HONOURS MATHEMATICS
AGRICULTURE	CHEMICAL ENGINEERING	
	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING	1966
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Our Representative, MR. R. G. INGS, will be on the campus on

NOVEMBER 23rd, & 24th, 1964

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies.

MR. INGS will be located in the NES Campus Placement Office

GATEWAY To sports

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1964

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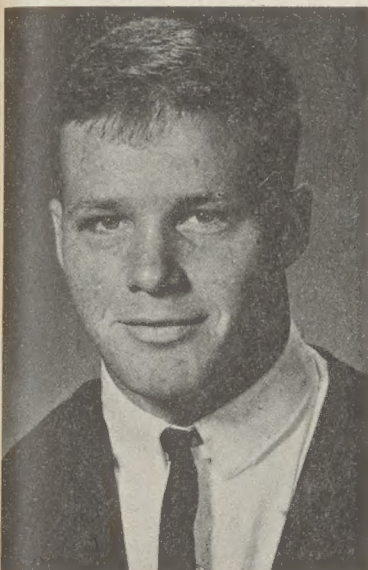
Golden Bear Grapplers Open Season Monday

The training grind that annually converts the University of Alberta into a Western intercollegiate powerhouse begins Monday.

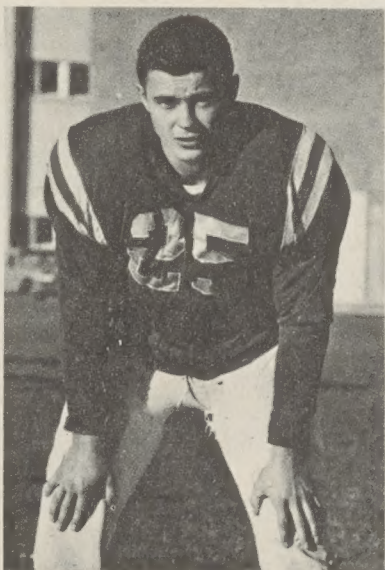
First on tap is a meeting in the wrestling room, lower floor of the Physical Education Building, at 4:30

Several of last year's Golden Bear grapplers who tied Saskatchewan for the conference title are back.

They include Denny Christiansen in the 130-pound weight bracket, Clarence Kachman (147 pounds), Eric Shelton (137 pounds), Al Langard (157 pounds), Bruce Switzer (191 pounds), Larry Speers (177



LARRY SPEERS
... former winner



CLARENCE KACHMAN
... wrestles, too

p.m. Monday. Coach Gino Fracas invites all interested prospects to attend.

The team will practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week until Christmas.

pounds) and Dennis Nelson (167 pounds).

Shelton, Switzer and Speers all won their weight divisions last year, with Shelton named the conference's outstanding wrestler for the second straight year.

Drake's Dandies Hit Pavement, Tackle Grande Prairie Icers In Weekend Exhibition Series

By Gary Kiernan

The U of A Golden Bear hockey team travels to Grande Prairie this weekend for a two game series against the Athletics.

In a similar series last season, Bears managed a win and a tie, then went on to win the WCIAA league and the Intercollegiate Championships held at Kingston. Coach Clare Drake is looking to this game to tell him how his club stacks up against last seasons' champions.

Coach Drake's squad has two games under their belt so far this season and are just beginning to get into good playing condition. Drake hopes to use this game as the guide by which he will make his final cuts, in order to bring the Bear squad down to 16 men.

Throughout the last week, Drake has been weilding the axe with perfection and except for a few possible changes, the club is almost all picked. Earlier in the week, Mr. Drake said, "At this point in the season, I like to think that this edition of the

Golden Bears is better than the old one." He points to his present line-up for evidence.

With all-star goalie Dale Harder back in the nets, and Dave Jenkins in the wings, Bears have one of the finest net minding crews in Alberta.

On the blue line, captain Dick Wintermute, who is also an all-star, is gaining assistance from returnees Ralph Jorstad and Butch Hyde and rookies Hugh Twa and Jerry Maiko.

It's up front where Coach Drake runs into worries. The three big Bear marksmen from last year—John Aubin, Jim Fleming and Ian Baker—are not in green and gold this season. However, with the likes of Howie Green, Ed Wahl, Brian Harper and Les Payne back in the line-up, Drake has plenty of veteran talent to work with.

Added to this returnee strength up front are the likes of Doug Fox, who distinguished himself last season with the Memorial Cup Edmonton Oil Kings, and George Severin and

Duane Lundgren who have seen Bear service in the past.

Coach Drake is looking forward to not only the series, but also the weekend in Grande Prairie. "Grande Prairie hospitality is wonderful, and I hope this becomes a yearly event."

Bears leave Edmonton on Friday and game time is 8 p.m. on Saturday.

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Education Gym, 8:30 p.m.

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interviews - November 30, December 1, and 2,

FOR DETAILS CONTACT UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Hate Literature at McMaster

McMASTER—Leaflets of hate literature have appeared in the main lounge of Wentworth House, a campus residence.

About eight copies of the September edition of *The Free American*, a Nazi paper and a few copies of *The Whiteman's Mission* caused impromptu discussion in the Lounge.

Said Scerbegovic, Natural Science I, took the side of the Nazi and argued with Larry Wolstat about this literature.

"We have lots of Communist papers, not Nazis. This literature is anti-communist not anti-semitic. Now we have both sides," said Scerbegovic.

Mr. Wolstat said "I believe in allowing socialist literature because it expresses an ideal, but not this, this is hate literature."

Mr. Scerbegovic replied. "This literature expresses an ideal—the ideal of the pure race—Negroes don't deserve to have what the white man has developed over the centuries."

The literature distributed contained these passages:

"The passing of the Civil Rights Bill by the gang of equalitarians now occupying the (anti) white house has marked the beginning of the end of the white race. Forced integration or race-mixing has become the law of the land."—from *Whiteman's Mission*.

Wentworth House Warden John Becker said he would interview the student presumed to be involved in the case.

"University policy does not allow university buildings to be used as drop off points for material from off-campus organizations," he said.

A student who had a copy of the leaflet snatched from his hands by a secretary from Warden Becker's office complained, "I can't fight it if we don't know what it is."

Don Stephenson, MSU President, said, "Some of this stuff they have in here is pretty malicious. They have a right to say it, but not to distribute it where we don't want it."

Besides labelling John Diefenbaker, Rabbi Abraham Fienberg, and Tommy Douglas as subversives, *The Free American* says that "The Minister of External Affairs in the Liberal government, Paul Martin, is the same fellow who was tied in with the secret Institute of Pacific Relations meetings outside Montreal in 1944. He is also known to have been a participant in a Young Communist League tour . . ."

Student Dies; Druggist Suspended

TORONTO—The pharmacists who supplied drugs responsible for the death of a Victoria College student at the University of Toronto last spring had his license suspended for one year.

The Ontario College of Pharmacy announced the action had been taken as a result of a Sept. 23 conviction against Roger S. Bodkin, 72, for selling the drug wyamine sulphate without a prescription. Mr. Bodkin was fined \$100 on one charge while two similar charges were suspended.

At a June 18 coroner's inquest into the death of a fourth-year Victoria College student Wayne Bruce Mackenzie, Bodkin was named as the person who supplied wyamine sulphate "pep" pills to Mackenzie and other university students.

A friend of Mackenzie's, John Penman, testified he had purchased the pills and used some himself, supplying the rest to Mackenzie and other students at cost.

In September, the university decided that any students found using restricted drugs as pep pills would be suspended or expelled.

Fact: Female Protestants Intolerant

HAMILTON—The champions of religious intolerance at McMaster University are female Protestants according to a recent survey conducted by The Silhouette, McMaster's student newspaper.

Fifty-five per cent of the female Protestants interviewed answered "no" to the question, "Do you believe in religious toleration?"

The survey also revealed that female Protestants feel they are the objects of discrimination; would not marry someone of a different faith; think Roman Catholics are correct in considering birth control a religious problem; and rate separation preferable to divorce.

On almost all questions in the survey, females disagreed with males of the Protestant faith.

In all categories, a majority said it was content with its religious views. Students in the first three years of university indicated they were slightly less content than the fourth year and graduate students as a group.

Brock University Opens

TORONTO—Officialdom came to Brock University March 25, 1964 when Bill Pr. 10, an act to incorporate Brock University, received third reading in the Ontario Legislature.

Glenridge Campus today consists of one concrete, glass and aluminum building, a staff of ten and a student enrolment of 141. But it is only the embryo of the future DeCew Campus, to be built over the next few years on a 550-acre site.

Dr. Gibson also envisions a three-part academic program for Brock University:

- three years arts and a four (Honours) year in selected subjects,
- a graduate studies program in conjunction with neighbouring universities once the undergraduate program has been firmly established, and
- the establishment of professional schools including architecture, law, medicine, social work and an institute of land use and conservation. At present students attend lectures in physics, English, geology, history, French and Spanish.

The Pill Available From SHS

The pill is available from Student Health Services.

"You can get the pill from our gynaecologist, but only for medical reasons," says Dr. J. F. Elliott, head of Student Health Services.

The decision to prescribe the pill is a personal decision on the part of the doctor prescribing it. There is no Health Services policy on this point, he says.

In the past at U of A the pill has prescribed three times, but only to regulate the menstrual cycle—not for contraception.

PLAN ARRIVAL

"My own personal view on birth control is that if you can plan the arrival of children this is a good thing."

And the pill is more effective than most of the conventional methods, he says.

Student Health Services will cover any medical problem that students may encounter during the university year.

"The only things we won't take care of are car accidents, dental costs and eye defects," he said.

"There are also certain elective operations, such as removing a hernia, which we will not cover."

Such things as skiing accidents and trouble during the Christmas holidays are covered.

ALL-INCLUSIVE

Health Services is an all-inclusive plan including any drug and hospitalization costs.

To ensure coverage, Dr. Elliott advises that any student needing treatment contact the health service as soon as possible.

Coverage is restricted to all full time students at the university. Wives and dependants are not covered.

If a person were to drop out of university because of illness, coverage could continue to the end of that calendar year, he says.

And the cost of its all? It cost \$12 per student three years ago, but the cost has risen slightly since then, he says.

MSI coverage, which covers only doctors' services, would cost \$31.50 for a seven month university year.

Marcel Chaput To Speak Here

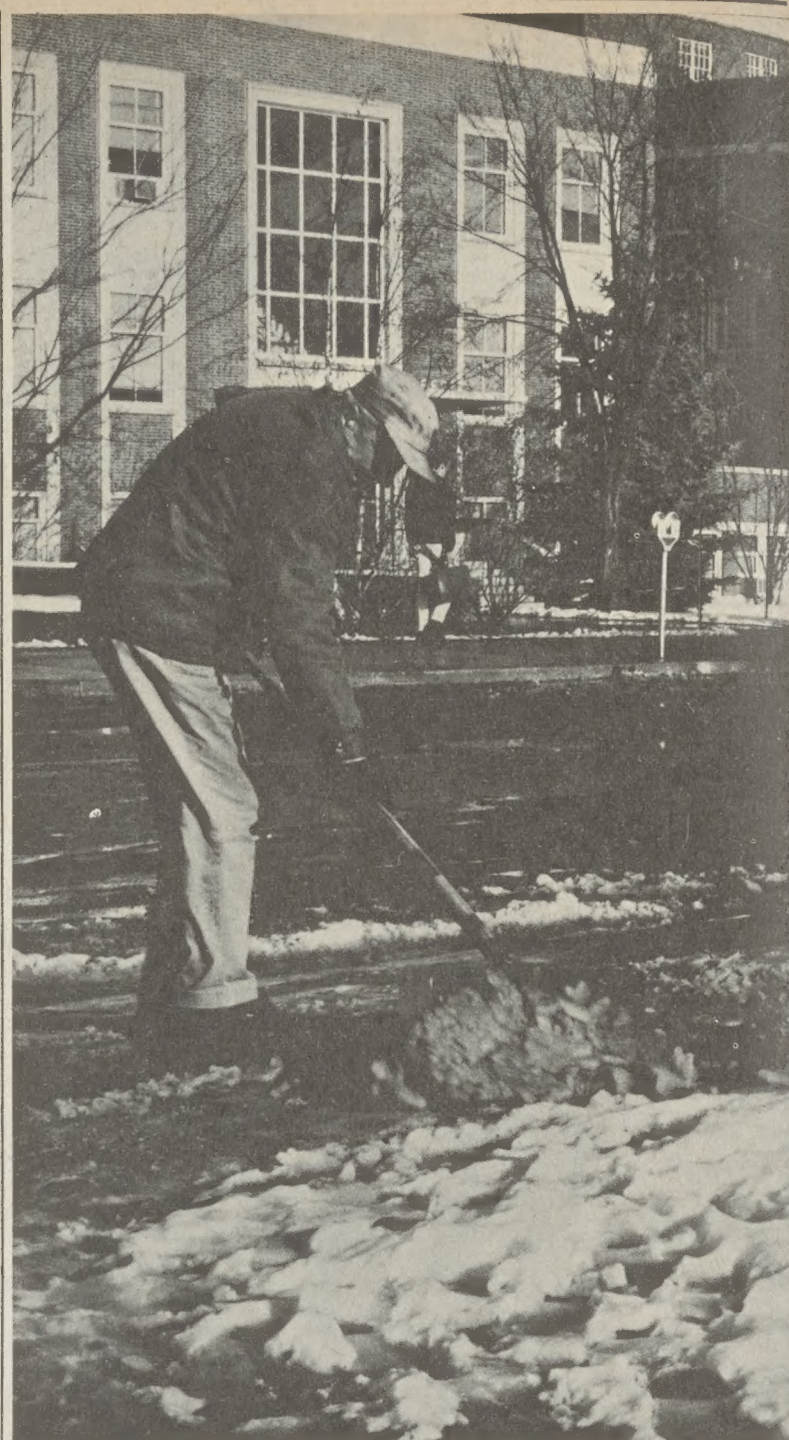
Dr. Marcel Chaput, leading figure in the Quebec separatist movement, is coming to U of A.

He will deliver a lecture Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in Room 126 of the math-physics building.

Dr. Chaput is well-known for his book, "Why I am a Separatist." He is the former president of the Rassemblement Pour L'Indpendance Nationale. He is also the founder of the Party Republicain du Quebec.

Earlier this year, Dr. Chaput warned against the Queen's visit to Canada, suggesting that an assassination attempt might be made against her.

Dr. Chaput served for nine years as Research Officer at the Defence Board in Ottawa, and has a PhD in biochemistry.



OUT ON THE JOB—Maintenance man demonstrates proper technique for Snow Shovelling 402, an advanced course for Pipefitters. The course also includes a section on sidewalk sanding.

—Photo by Stacey

Contribute To WUS Or Crawl Through The 'Finking' Hole

WUS is being concretely supported by the engineers this week with their toll gate strategically located on the well-patronized math-physics sidewalk.

Students have the choice of being formally initiated as "finks" for not contributing to WUS and sneaking through a four by two-foot hole in the wall.

Students wishing to keep their pride must give a donation to WUS or purchase a ticket to the dance on Saturday night from a friendly engineer.

Traffic will be slow. All passages are two feet wide.

Besides the possible tangle with an irate engineer, it is advisable according to all statistics, not to avoid the wall. From extremity to extremity the wall is 46 feet. It consists of concrete, barbed wire, steel posts and a snow fence which is the property of the administration.

Checkpoint WUS is also checking something else—vital statistics. The passageways are being scrutinized by engineers for possible candidates for their queen contest.

Miller Voted ACU President

Kirk Miller, co-ordinator of student activities, has been elected president of Region Fourteen of the Associated College Unions.

Region Fourteen of the international union, now in its second year of organization, consists of eight universities in the northwest U.S., Western Canada, Japan and Taiwan.

Among the functions of the union is the definition of the responsibilities of students with regards to staff members, and determination of staff-student relationships.

It is also attempting to organize a conference in Seattle to give more student direction in the union and to improve its calibre.

Elected Nov. 16 in Moscow, Montana, Miller is the first Canadian to hold the office of president in the 32-university organization.